1 week

Corron is more active in New York at

mand.

#### SPICE. The Boston Commercial Bulletin, undis-

mayed by the fire, breaks out in spots as The following subjects have been sug gested for the Legislature to act upon:

To prohibit the "putting of a Mansaro roof" on a man with a red head. To abolish "sparking" Sunday nights. To make young ladies put their flames out at ten P. M.

To appoint inspectors of heated imagina-To furnish the leading hose companie with "Hamlet's advice to the players."

To incorporate female Insurance Companies for the benefit of all likely to be consumed by a hopeless passion.

Among the other streets to be improved it is proposed to extend Milk, as if milk was

not "extended" enough in Boston now. That solitary reporter who referred to the fire as "The Great Holocaust," probably forgot that a loss of a little less than a bundred millions is anything but "a hollow"

There was so much force required to play on the fire that there was but little left ast week to play upon words. Nervous excitement has reached such a

point in Boston, owing to recent ares, that dry efficial, who stated at a meeting that he was in a blaze of enthusiasm, was immediately put out by a member of the fire Street after street succumbed to the fire:

neither Milk nor Water would stop it. "A burning shame"-Mansard roofs. The Boston papers appeared in Arab cos-tume after the fire—that is to say, they were covered with the Burn news. The burning of the cotton warehouses

made "a bale full light." Do the larcenies from the burning build ing come under the head of fire hooks? A successful borer for petroleum is said to resemble "the oldest inhabitant" because

A somewhat ludicrous scene occurred in one of the dry goods stores in Troy, New York, on Saturday evening. Three ladies entered the store for the purpose of examining some ready-made suits. In the department devoted to this class of goods several "dummies" are used, upon which different styles of goods are displayed. One | Rights Bill was reached on the calendar, of the ladies waiked up to one of the "dum- Mr. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, in the Chair, mies" and commenced to feel of the dress | looking at Mr. Bayard, asked; Does the which covered it. Supposing it was placed there as a sample, she handled it pretty thoroughly, and then called the attention of her companions to it. One of the others also felt of the stuff, and then remarked : "Why, that's a homely strips." The third lady followed by saying: "It won't pay for Whereupon the "dummy" turned her head and smiled, to the utter astonishment and mortification of the ladies in question, who discovered that instead of a "dummy" samp'e, they had been criticising the dress of a real live woman. Explanations and apologies followed in pro- of moneys expended by the States in the

No WONDER the artists love St. Petersburg. If they shudder at the cold and grumble at the climate generally; if it is far from the orightness of their beloved Paris, from cultivated Berlin, or art-loving Vienna, yet it has many consolations. Among these barbarous people music has its traditional charms to soothe the savage. Emperors, under its softening influence, give diamonds. Grand Dukes lead the claquers, and Prime Ministers send courteous excuses that age and increasing infirmities prevent their testifying their pleasure n person, but will the prima donna be condescending enough to come in her carriage and receive thanks? It lessens our wonder a little when we hear that Christine Nilsson, who is now singing in St. Petersburg, was the recipient of such honors. She sang in Hamlet, and the Grand Duke Constantine led the applanse; the Prime Minister sent for her, and congratulated her, and the people went wild, and frightened the

prima donna's horses. ONE of those eccentric characters, who, brought into prominence by a startling crime, occupy the public attention by peculiarities that are striking, and psychologically puzzling, is at present in the penitentiary at Sing Sing. Every now and then we hear of her as Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, the "velled murderess." Eighteen years ago she was tried and convicted at Troy, New York, of murder by the administration of poison. At her trial she kept her face veiled beyond recognition; and when compelled to remove her veil, still managed, with curious and almost insane persistence, to screen her naturally handsome features in some other way from the gaze of the court. She is not insane, however, according to medical testimony. She has turned her cell into a conservatory, and seeks to obtain from her flowers the long lost bloom of youth. No one can obtain a clue to her origin, and she is, among the prisoners, an object of respect mingled with

A FRENCH paper gives a detailed account of the manufacture of false eyes in Paris, from which the curious fact appears | termial Committee. that the average sale pers week of eyes intended for the human head, amount to four hundred. One of the leading dealers in this article carries on business in a sa- form and on Coinage, Weights and Measures, loon of great magnificence; his servant has but one eye, and the effect of any of the eves wanted by customers is conveniently tried in this servant's head, so that the cus- ed his time. tomer can judge very readily as to the appearance it will produce in his own head. The charge is about ten dollars per eye.

#### ThE DELUGE.

#### A Confirmation of the Bible Story from Chaldale Sources.

We have received from the accomplished discoverer, Mr. George Smith, of the Brit- Land Claims, Geddings of Texas; on Agriish Museum, the subjoined most interesting account of the record of the deluge, which, as we announced a day or two ago he has lately deciphered from the Assyrian

"The cuneiform inscription which I have and full account of the deluge. I contains the version or tradition of this event, which existed in the early Chaldean period at the City of Erech(one of the cities of Nimrod), now represented by the ruins of Warka. In this newly direcvered inscription the acce is put as a parrat ve in connt of the de to the mouth of Xi uthrus or Noah. He relates the wickedness of the world, the command to build the ark, its building, the filling of it, the deluge, the resting of the ark on a mountain, the sending out of the birds, and other matters. The narrative has a closer resemblance to the account transmitted by the Greeks from Berosus the Chaldean historian, than to the Biblical history, but it does not differ materially from either. The principal differences are as to the duration of the deluge, the name of the mountain on which the ark rested, the sending out of the birds, etc. The cuneiform account is much larger and fuller than that of Berosus, and has several details omitted both by the Bible and the Chaldean historian. This inscription opens up many questions of which we anew nothing praviously, and it is connected with a rumber of other details of Chaldean history which will be both interesting and importa. . This is the first time any inscription has been found with an account of an event mentioned in Genesis."-London

Heavy Snow in Georgia. At STA, Dec. 11.-Three to four nches now fell here last night, it being he herviest fall in this section for many

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#### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Secretary De lane said to-day that he was going south under a physician for rest and for no other reason, and would probably visit Havana Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate in Executive session to-day onfirmed the following nominations: Ward Hunt Associate Justice Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Corron is more active in New York at Samuel F. Phillips Solicitor General of 10th for middling, with a good export dethe United States, vice B. H. Bristow, re-

> Richard Beardsley to be Agent and Consul General at Alexandria, [vice George H. Butler, suspended Postmasters—Mrs. Phœbe A. Cullins, Connellsville, Pa; Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Russellville, Kv., and Mrs. E. J. Ryland Rochester, Indiana.

Solicitor General Phillips arrived to-day and assumed official dutie s. Another Drain on Patriotic Tax-pay-

The Congressional Centennial Celebration held their first, meeting to-day. Judge Kelley, chairman, was instructed to appear before the Committee on Appropriations, and ask an appropriation for printing the stock certificates. A number of the Centennial Commissioners arrived here todaa from Philadelphia and had an interview with Congressmen on the subject of the necessary assistance required of Con-

An appropriation is also urged to secure he "proper representation of American arts and industries at the Vienna Exposi-

nternaional Exhibition.

gress to insure the success of the proposed

The Senate Naval Committee briefly dis-

ussed the bill providing for construction of new sloops of war, but took no action thereon. It is considered certain, however, that the committee will recommend the provision for ten vessels instead of six, as provided in the bill passed by the House.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The resolution regard to the holiday recess was presented Mr. Cole objected to its consideration, and it went over. Mr. Hitchcock introduced a bill for the emoval to the Indian Territory of certain

ndians in Nebraska. Bills passed, placing colored persons, who nlisted in the army, on the same footing as other soldiers as to bounty lands; authorizing the settlement of the claim of the estate of the late [Admiral Dahlgren; and establishing an Assay office at Helena,

A Civil Rights Episode.

When Mr. Sumner's Supplementary Civil Senator from Delaware object? Mr. Bayard-I will if the Senate desires t, but I did not say so. (Laughter.)

Mr. Carpenter-The Chair understood the Senator to object. Mr. Bayard-I did not. Mr. Sumner-I think there is no objec-

bill was laid over. Bills were introduced providing for a recomputation of the accounts between the United States and the States growing out

Bevenue Reduction. Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported House bill for a reduction of the officers and expenses of the Internal Revenue Bureau with amendments providing that offices of assessor, assistant assessor shall cease to exist at such times and in the districts respectively as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may find prac-

ticable prior to July 1, 1873; authorizing the appointment of twenty-five additional agents until July 1, 1874, in addition to those provided for by existing laws, and amending the present law so as to provide and supposing she intended to draw a pisthat an additional commission of one half per eant shall be paid to the collector receiving tax on all spirks produced after the office of assessor shall cease, according to

L. Q. C. Lamar Mr. Vickers from the Committee on Poitical Disabilities, reported the House bill removing those of L. Q. C. Lamar, which

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote authorizing the free admission of the sailor statue, which would be regarde t as a precedent for the free importation of other articles of a like character.

The Christmas Recess After an Executive session, the House resolution for the holiday recess came up. Mr. Windsor made an effort to shorten it by amendments, but it passed in its original

HOUSE.

Mr. Beck from the Ways and Means Committee, reported adversely the bill for an abatement of taxes on spirits destroyed by accident while in bond. Tabled. On motion of Mr. Shellabarger, the Juwhat powers Congress possesses to regulate | interest. commerce among the States as regards oppressive charges by railroads.

Hawley presented a memorial of the contennial commission asking the aid of Congress in the matter. Referred to the Cen-Kelley, of Pennaylvania, asked to be and was excused from further service as chair-

man of the committee on Civil Service Restating that his duties as member of the committee on Ways and Means and chairman of the Centennial Committee engross-

Speaker announced the following apntments to till vacancies on committees: Committee on Elections, Foster of Ohio; on Claims, Hawley of Connecticut; on Judiclary, Shoemaker of Pennsylvania; on Civil Service Reform, Crooker of Massachusetts and Dodds Ohie; on Patents, Esty of Massachusetts; on Coinage, Weights and Measures, Conner of Texas; on Private

culture, Herndon of Texas. Loyal Land Sharks.

The House resumed the consideration of the soldiers' bounty land bill of yesterday. Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota, opposed the bill, being unable he said to conceive of a recently found and translated gives a long bill more mischievous in its tendencies and effects. Did Congress propose to satisfy the claims of soldiers for an equalization of bounties by giving them bounty land warrants which would not sell in the market Indians hold their position long enough. for twenty dollars? The bill would benefit only those who never smelt gunpowder in

Mr. Townsend of Pennsylvania, opposed the bill, and said the soldiers of Pennsylvania were opposed to it, and the Grand Army of the Republic at its session at Easton, in February, 1872, had expressed in resolutions is disapprobation of the provisions and principles embraced in the

Mr. Hawley also opposed the bill and showed how unfairly and injudiciously the bounty land system had worked as applied to the soldiers of the Mexican war. Mr. Hawley calculated that those soldiers got 36 millions from the sale of their land warrants, and that the actual settlers had paid a hundred and fifty millions for it, the difference going into the pockets of land speculators. The panding measure would work infinitely more unfairly than that one, because now any one could settle on lands under the homestead and pre-emption law. be entitled to land scrip. If only one-tenth of them applied in the year, that would throw on the market 32 million acres, and the scrip would only hold good for a year. The effect would be that the soldier who spent at least ten dollars in getting his warrant could not sell it in the market for five | ing about ten thousand hogsheads of Cadiz dollars. The measure would, therefore, sait, valued at \$20,000. The wharf was Kausas City, which are necessary to obtain prove to be practically a fraud on the solaier. He held most rigidly to the policy of \$10,000.

preserving the public lands for a mual set-

lers.
Pennsylvania Politics—The Gran Army of Corruption. The bill was defended by Messrs. Don nan and Speer, when Pennsylvania politics were brought into discussion, Speer assert-ing, relative to the resolutions of the Grand Army of the Republic, presented by Mr. Townsend, of Pennsylvania, and signed by Governor elect Hartranft, that the organi zation did not represent the honest soldiers zation did not represent the honest soldiers of the country, but the political soldiers and officers, who were controlled by railroad corporations and monopolies. He (Speer) has been repeatedly called a liar by the Republican press for stating that Hartranft signed these resolutions which do not represent the soldiers of Pennsylvania. He asked his colleague to furnish the resolutions of a soldiers' convention, or the letter of a single soldier of Pennsylvania who can

of a single soldier of Pennsylvania who carried the musket, in opposition to this bill. They are the political soldiers put forward by the politicians to win Congress for them. Mr. Townsend replied that the convention was composed of delegates chosen by soldiers, some of whom were private soldiers who carried the musket and knapack during the war.

Mr. Speer again asserted that the Grand Army of the Republic was a semi-political organization, run in the interest of politians and of railroad corporations. Mr. Townsend replied that it was a semi

political organization because composed of men who were soldiers. The soldiers of the war were Republicans, while those of the rebellion were Democrats. Excitement on the Democrat side, Mr. Randall saying, That's not so.

Mr. Speer denounced Mr. Townsend's statement as false in fact and disgraceful to

a representative from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Townsend in conclusion asserted that the rebellien was gotten up by the Democratic party of the South, assisted by the moral influence of their coadjutors the Democratic party of the North, and that nine-tenths of the soldiers of the war were

After some further debate of a conversational nature the bill went over at the expiration of the morning hour till to-morrow. Indian Appropriation Bill Passed.

The French spoilation was postponed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes presiding, on the Indian appropriation bill. The usual annual debate on the Indian policy of the government, the absurdity of making and continuing treaties with Indians, and the possibility of civilizing the Indians, took place and was participated in by Messrs. Sargent, Garfield, Beck, Niblack, Conner

The committee rose and reported the bill to the House when it passed, yeas 111 The House non-concurred in the Senate

mendment to the House bill for the removal of the sunken wreck off Sandy Hook and ordered a Coference Committee. Adjourned.

NEW YORK.

The Italian Immigrants. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The swindled Italian immigrants at Castle Garden are starving and wholly destitute. The people are of the lower class. It appears that of the roof had fallen upon the burned printed bandbills have been circulated by bodies, scalding limes and mutilating the emigrant agents all over Italy describing America as a country of fabulous wealth. Many of them do not know whether they are in New York or Buenos Ayres. Acting on the report of the Italian official at Castle Garden, the Commissioners of Charities and Correction have communicated with the Secretary of State, requesting his im-

mediate official action. Cut Bown with All Her Imperfections on Her Head. Robert P. Beakley, the man who shot the girl Maude Miller in a house of prostitution last night, has surrendered himself to the authorities. He s'ates that he is an uncle of the deceased; that he went to see his neice to urge her to leave a life of shame. Understanding from her sister that she was armed with a pistol to shoot him, he went prepared. She met him defiantly and refused to listen to his entreaties to reform. She made a movement toward her pocket,

Tweed. The motion to squash the indictment

tol he in the height of frenzy shot her.

COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

First Day.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—The Commercial Convention met at the Mercantile Library | were heart-rending as the firemen were Hall and was called to order at 12 M. by R. | making their way to rescue them. Large M. Bishop, President. After a few remarks crowds had in the mean time gathered on hance the will of the majority of the peoin which be alluded to the objects of the the streets. The excitement on the outconvention, and urged harmony and wis- side kept up till about two o'clock, when dom of action, he introduced Mayor the fire was about extinguished. Brown, who delivered a brief address. Thos. The Herald editorially says it Allen then made a rather elaborate introductory address, after which the convention proceeded to the appointment of Committhat there was too much anxiety to keep a term of office as Senator which had extees on Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business. Delesaye the irrespectation of the Execution of Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business. Delesaye the unfortunate girls. The whole subbut telegrams are received stating that sev- ted. The losses are estimated at from a nor of the State and persists in such claim in eral delegations have been delayed en route | hundred and thirty to one hundred and fifty | spite of an injunction issued by a compe-

and will be here to-morrow morning. The Convention adjourned till to-morrow morning to give the Committees time to make reports and opportunity for delayed delegations to arrive. The business to-day diciary Committee was instructed to report | was entirely preliminary and of no general

A banquet will be given them at Southern Hotel to-morrow night. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11 .- The Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade passed a resolution to-day to invite a convention of the general freight agents of the United States to meet here or at some other central point to act in the matter of securing a better sealing of railroad freights.

THE MADOC WAR.

The Indians Fortified in a Cave. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- The Madoc Indians have retreated to Wright's Cave on

the Southwest side of Tule lake, Oregon with their children and squaws, and laid in a good supply of provisions. The cave is situated on a high table land and covers about three acres under ground. The entrance is narrow and easily guarded. It is calculated that fifty Madoc warriors and a number of Pitt river and Piutes are with them fortified there. Fourteen settlers have been killed in the war so far. tlers have been killed in the war so far. names of the persons taken Henry Miller was tortured to death. About there from the Fifth Avenue fire. Eleven 40 Madocs have been killed. Four hun- bodies are already at the Mogue. Only two dred troops are in the field at the present time, besides volunteers.

A party of scouts left Camp Fairchild on The fears are they have been killed or is expected at Wright's Cave, provided the

CHICAGO.

Another Scaffeld Horror. CHICAGO, Decall.-By the falling of a scaffold at the new Turner Hall, North Clark street, this noon, three men were preciptated forty feet, one receiving fatal in-

The Heathen Chines. Information has been received here that Fred. Swinslow, the defaulting President of the Scandinavian National Bank, is in

Epizoetic. YANKTON, DA., Dec 11-Three-fourths of the horses here are affected with Epizootic, and one stage per week will be run to Fort Randall with oxen. ST. Louis, Dec. 11-The horse disease

to-day, and much alarm pervails among A Rotten Whart. Boston, Dec. 11 .- Parson & Co.'s wharf. East Gloucester, caved in yesterday, carryAPPALLING CATASTROPHE.

The Burning of Fifth Avenue Hetel.

22 Dead Rodies Found Already. Frightful Results of Criminal Stupidity. The Fire Raging Five Hours before

Guests Assigned by the Office Clerk to Rooms already Burning. Shoddy Building of Aristocratic

Pretensions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The fire at

shortly after 7 o'clock, on the second flow of the hotel. The staircase upon which the fire started was one at the back of the house leading from the laundry in the basement servants' rooms on the attic floor. The flames ran rapidly up the stairway. It and adjourned. up the staircase and charred its surroundings. Reaching the open space into which rooms of the sarvants opened, it burst into its fullest strength. The flames in their progress did little or no damage until they cording to the official return reached the corridor at the top, the draught | by a large majority. driving through the narrow passage-way, carrying the flames quicker and making them more destructive as they went on They spread ever the entire extent of th

west wing. The wood work of the rooms where the servants slept, immediately caught the flames, and soon the entire wing was a mass of lurid flames. The flames spread so rapidly the servants asleep in the rooms at the top of the staircase were overtaken, and before assistance could read them were completely shut off from the The firemen who had meantime arrive

were too late for assistance, as by this time

the apartments of the poor creatures were enveloped in flames. Shortly after one when it was found that numbers of persons were missing, a police officer and a chief of the fire department effected an entrance by means of an iron ladder to a room where the people were supposed to be. They there found the charred and burned bodie of thirteen persons. Bedding and furni ture were strewn about the room confused with the human remains. The bodies lay at different places from which the poor people had tried to find means of egress. Some had endeavored to escape through the windows. Others in the endeavor to find air had failen at the head of the staircase. The bodies of two women were half con-

they evidently tried to shelter themselves from the blinding, sufficiently smoke and scathing flame. When the firemen and room were sound, but the roof timbers were burned and had fallen upon the floor in a confused mass upon the bodies. The water thrown from the hose was several inches deep upon the floor, and was filtering through to the ground. The heavy beams remains horribly. The bodies were speedily removed to Bellevue from whence to-day they will be sent to the Morgue. Owing the confusion and excitement the names of the victims could not be ascertained.

Up to 20 minutes past 2 o'clock twenty two dead bodies had been recovered, sixteen in one room and six in another, which is probably all. The alarm was first give: by one of the female servants, who shricks "Fire!" through the hall-ways, awakening the guests, of whom there were about five nundred in the hotel. Many of the gueste went to the office and inquired as to the excitement, but were informed by the clerks that it was only a little fire in the laundry. This attempt to keep the fire quiet so as to avoid a panic, helped to bring about the terrible result. When the guests became cognizant of their danger, scene of confusion ensued-people moving about in apparent distraction and baggues filled the hall-way. The smoke was sufficating

and water drenched the floors. It was nearly twelve o'clock before any one gave the alerm, and a passing polic man then learning of the fire inside, caused against Tweed was to-day denied by Judge | the fire engines to come to the spot. The fire by this time had made considerable headway. Ladies were in a wild state of candidates defeated at the election, out who on the third floor writhing in agontes of pain, her body frightfully burned. The facts of the election, and pretended to return shrieks of the servants in the upper stories | the said defeated candidates, without having

> that gross carelessness was apparent in the condition of the warming apparatus, and | to be the Lieutenant Governor by virtue of thousand. There are various statements as | tent court; and whereas, said recylutionary to the origin of the fire. One says it was and fraudulent organization has proceeded caused by the bursting of a steam pipe in to declare the results of the late election by vants altogether were awakened from the Governor and other State officers who top floor and the burned down stairs. | were really defeated by many thousand man named Deany was seriously injured | members of the General Assembly, being by falling through a crevice to the pave- excluded from the Capitol by an armed Darling, Griswold & Co.

> Just before the alarm a guest was assign- of their Legislative duties: ed to a room which on reaching he dis- Now therefore J. Henry Clay Warmoth, room vacant. The fire was not known at | tioning all good citizens against in any manthis time in the office. Among the most | ner recognizing the said revolutionary and prominent guests were Gen. Burnside, Gen. | fraudulent assemblage pretending to be the Horace Porter, G. M. Pullman of Chicago. general assembly of the State and now in Several of the lady guests were accommodated in neighboring hotels and houses. | chanics Institute recently used as a State Miss Nellson the actress was among the house, or the person who claims to act as lady guests. The building was so slightly Governor by virtue of the fraudulent and constructed that the water went through pretended resolutions of impeachment the floors as a sieve.

At the Morgue-The Story of a Rescued | ary Girl.

Large crowds of rich and poor gathered at the Morgue this morning to ascertain the sofar are recogizable, the others being burned almost to a crisp. These two are Mary McCabe and Mary Fagan, both servants. Sunday but has not been heard from since. Mary Heaney, one of the servants, is at Bellevne; she states that when the alarm of captured by the savages. A decisive battle fire was given she knocked at nearly all the legal returns of the recent election, and I doors of the other servants. She then tried do hereby declare that such officers will be to get down stairs, but the smoke and protected in the discharge of their flames drove her back, when with Mary duties Turney and Bridget Curtis she broke open of which the State government is a skylight and got on the roof, remaining there till the firemen rescued them. She will recover. The bodies at the Mrogue have the appearance of having suffered great agonies

A Confused Account. There is a great confusion at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day; one of the proprie-tors denies that there was any delay in giving the alarm. The walls of the laundry were completely burned. Icicles hang from the ceiling. T e damages cannot be estimated yet. Accounts of the number of the burned are conflicting. It is learned at the and these were all female servants.

Woodman, Spare That Tree. Sr. Louis, Dec. 11 .- At the meeting of the State Horticultural Society of Kansas is still spreading, and has suddenly assumed at Topeka yesterday, a resolution was

Kansas Congressmen to that part of the their armory to-night. President's message referring to the retaining or cultivating of our-tenth of every quarter section of the public lands subject to entry in timber; also a resolution praying the proper anthorities to establish more signal stations to the west and southwest of Kansas and Missourl.

POLITICAL.

Alabama to the Front

Display of Federal Bayonets. Radical Attempt to Set Possession

of the State House Foiled. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 11 .- About

ne o'clock to-day while the Capitol Legissture was in session Sheriff Straback ap-Alarm was Given. peared in the Senate and said he had a war rant from Gov. Lewis to take possession of the Capitol, whereupon the Senate ordered the Sergeant at Arms to arrest the Sheriff for contempt, and hold him in custody for

Sheriff did not resist the arrest, but explained that he was merely acting under orders, and on apologizing to the Senate was re-The excitement was intense, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night broke out | Federal troops, stationed near the Capitol, got under arms, but no necessity for their action appearing, they dispersed to quarters.

The Senate authorized the Sergeant-starms to summon a posse of military to guard the Capitol against all Federal forces, was as a chimney, there being no openings The Sheriff appeared before the door of from it but at the top and bottom. It ate the House but the Sergeant-at-Arms refused admittance except to Federal forces

> The Situation in Louisiana. Warmoth's Proclamation of Warning The State Militia Under Arms.

cording to the official returns been defeated

Uncie Sam Supporting Rowdyism. Washington, Dec. 11 .- Attorney Genral Williams sent the following telegram to Lieutenant Governors and, pending the impeachment trial of Wormoth, Acting

Gov. Pinchback of Louisana: The requisition of the Legislature trans-sitted by you is received. Whenever it comes necessary in the judgment of the President the State will be profrom domestic violence. The Warmoth Legislature.

egislature is in session with a quorum in th Houses. Gen. Hugh J. Campbell is President of the Senate, and J. C. Moncure has been elected Speaker of the House. Message from Gov. Warmoth. In the fusion Legislature a joint commite has been appointed to notify the Governor, who soon thereafter sent to the joint

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .- The fusion

session of the Senate and House his mescealed under a bed in an outer room where | sage, after reading which both Houses adjourned until noon to-morrow. The Customhousers. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 11 .- The Lynchpolice got into the wing, the floors of this Hawkins Returning Board make material changes in the result of the city and parish Courts which were close and not determined by the Governor's board, E. M. En-

nier for the third, and B. L. Lynch for the fourth. All the Republican candidates for Congress are returned. The Kellogg Legislature passed a bill abolishing the Seventh and Eighth District Courts, and creating a Superior Court, with exclusive jurisdiction in issuing injunctions and mandamus in all cases in which the State and city and Metropolitan Board shall

be a purly. A resolution was passed arraigning W. O. Elmore, Judge of the Eighth District Court, before the bar of the House for contempt in Issuing his lajunction yesterday

Gen. Longstreet. By order of acting Gov. Pinchbeck, Maj. Sen. Hugh J. Campbell has been relieved rom active duty, and Maj. Gen. James Longstreet, of the Louisiana militia, has en assigned commandant of the division. his movement is doubtless made with the

iew of relieving the United States troops n duty at the Mechanics' Institute. A Proclamation of Warning. Gov. Warmoth to-day issued the followng proclamation: State of Louisiana, Executive Depart nent, New Orleans, Dec. 11, 1872 .-Whereas, a revolutionary assemblings

pretending to be the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, composed mainly of excitement. The carpets were all covered have been proclaimed elected by persons with water. A poor servant girl was found | wholly unauthorized to act, which persons have deliberat ly and wickedly falsified the possession of any legal returns or other locumentary evidence, thus setting at deple; and whereas the said fraudulent and pretended General Assembly has attempted impose upon the public by passing pre-The Herald editorially says it is stated tended resolutions of impeachment in pursuance of which a person falsely assuming pired, bas under the protection of certain ungates from only fifteen States are present, ject will no doubt be thoroughly lavestiga- live office and declared himself acting Goverthe laundry. Some seventy or eighty ser- proclaiming the election of candidates for Their clothing was utterly rulised. A fire- votes; and whereas the truly elected ment. The hotel furniture was worth force placed at the disposal of the conspiraabout four hundred thousand; fully one tors against the peace and dignity of the fourth of this was utterly ruined. The State, have met and organized at the City house is owned by A. R. Eno, but leased to Hall of the city of New Orleans and are now prepared to enter upon the discharge covered to be on fire. Returning to the Governor of the State of Louisiana, do issue clerk he was informed there was no other | this my proclamation, warning and cau-

session at the building known as the Meadopted by the said revolutionassemblage; audhe I reby command all State officers, collec

tors, sheriffs and others to disregard the pretended official acts of the said revoluionary asembly, and of the person who falsely and fraudulently claims to act as Governor of the State, to refuse to them all countenance or recognition, but to recognize and deal only with the legal officers now in authority until such time as their successors shall be regularly installed in accordance with the law and agreeably to the all the authority ssed, and that all the force of the State of coach traveling to stop in the middle of machinations of the conspirators who have temporarily occupied the State Capitol, of the writs of the Judiciery, and of muintaining the peace and dignity of the State.

1872, and of the Independence of the United States the 97th. H. C. WARMOTH, Governor of Louisians. By the Governor. T. A. WOODWARD, Acting Sec'y of State.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, this 11th day of December A. D.

The militia officers, having been ordered by acting Gov. Pinchback, through Adj't Gen. Street, to report to Gen. Longstreet, express a determination to obey no orders but those emanating from Gov. Warmoth, whom they still regard as the Commander-Under this bill two million persons would a more malignant form. Some 60 deaths adopted asking the special attention of in-Chief. The mil tia are on duty guarding The Arkansas Count.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 11 .- The scretary of the State has made his abstract f the recent election. According to the turns on file in his office, with the excepon of Congressmen at large, the entire Republican ticket is elected by a majority feet on the ground, their heads towards ranging from 300 to ever 3,000. No re-turns from four counties, Johnson, Green, work and to their labor until the evening.

Scott, and Ponisett, all of which gave ma

orities for the reform ticket. The South Carelina Senator. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- A. Columbia dis atch states that Senator elect Patterson's arrest is based on the affidavits of eleven nembers of the Legislature. He was taken before a trial justice but crowds of his friends created a disturbance and Patterson escaped. He was again arrested and committed to jail for twelve hours for contempt, but was immediately released on habers

The Gospel of Mate.

Bosron, Dec. 11.—In the Massachusetts
House to-day, Mr. Hoyt, of Athol, offered the following preamble and resolution which was referred to the Committee on forty-eight hours, dating from noon. The Federal Relations: Wnereas, Charles Samuer, Senator from

Massachusette, has proposed on the floor of the United States Senate to erase from the lags of the Republic and the Register of the army all inscriptions, mementoes, and okens of battles and victories of the Union army in the late war of the rebellion. Resolved, That this attempt to degradthe loyal soldiers of the nation and their grand achievements, meets with our un qualified condemnation, and merits the disapproval of the people of this Common

Squabbling over the Spoils. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Several disturb ances occurred at the meetings of the R-The Legislature in the courtroom admitpublican primaries last night. ted to a seat another person who had ac-

FOREIGN.

The French Pass. PARIS, Dec. 11 .- Petitions for a dissolu tion of the National Assembly are greatly increasing. The Prefects of the several departments, where the movement is formi-dable are summoned to Versailles. Members of the moderate Left favor dis

Duke de Brogiie, monarchist, was etected amber of the committee of thirty in place of Fortun, appointed Minister of Public

This city was visited by a terrible gale yesterday. Several buildings were demolshed and others damaged. The Egalite, a newspaper of Marseilles, has been suppressed for violating the Press-

A Radical Manifesto. A manifesto signed by Gambetta, Cre mieux, Louis Blanc, Quinet and 86 mem-bers of the extreme and moderate Left, is published to-day. It demands a pacific and egal dissolution of the National Assembly as the only means of averting fresh dangers to the country, as the divisions in the As-

sembly renders the government powerless. The address expresses strong disapproval of the pressure now being exerted to bring about disorder, which it has been hitherto proved can only result in advantage to the enemies of France. The new elections will constitute a compact majority in the Assembly, securing majorities therein to the administration of Thiers and for the establishment of republican institutions. The right of petition to the Assembly is claimed o be inviolable, for an attack upon it would be an attack upon the principle of univer-

sal suffrage. The Dissolutionists Defeated. VERSAILES, Dec. 11 .- In the National Assembly to-day, M. [Gasconde expressed the hope that the Assembly would not dissolve before it has insured the complete liberation of French territory. The Deputies of Right submitted a proj esition assigning Saturday next for the dis cussion of the petitions for a dissolution of

the Assembly.

M. Gambetta thereupon ascended the ribune, and speaking with great fire and decision, supported the proposal. He con-cluded by saying to the Right on behalf of the Left: Our impatience for the discussion quals yours. The assembly adopted the motion and fixed the debate for Saturday amid probund agitation. The members of the Lei ave since expressed regret at that procip

tre will support the movement for a d sec lution which can, it is now believed, scarcely obtained two hundred and fifty votes The Canadian Pacific Humbur. TORONTO, Dec. 11 .- Arrangements are complete for the organization of the com-

ation, as it is improbable that the Left co

pany to build the Canadian Pacific Rail-Condensed Telegrams, Brooklyn boasts a \$10,000 defaulter. Three laborers were killed at Bingham on, N. Y., yesterday by the caving of a

The wife of Disraeli is seriously ill. Bismsrck returns to Berlin next week. The Latest Boston Notion. Boston, Dec. 11 .- At a billiard tourns nent this evening an exhibition game of 100 points was played between Miss Bes singer and Mr. Tobin. The lady played

with much skill and won the game by 51 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- Minnie Myrtle Miller, wife of Joaquin Miller, has gone East to full lecture engagements in

the principal cities. Like Angel Visits. BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 .- The trail of ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Stanton, for the embezzlement of public monies, began

Painful Accident by a Fire Engine. Owing to the horses being sick the Eclipse engine had to be drawn by men last night, and when returning cross Union treet at Market, a little boy holding the drag rope in front stumbled, causing Mr. Adam Lander to fall also. Before this gentleman could extricate himself, one wheel of the large steam enginge passed over his legs, severely bruising the right calf, and breaking the left leg. Boys should not be permitted to get in the way of the engines, and if necessary a city ordinance should be passed preventing it.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH MOBILE. Dec. 11 .- Cotton firm; good ordifary 17tc; middling 18tc; net receipt 1,409 bales; export coastwise 761 baiss; sales 1,000 bales; stock 43,960 bales. GALVESTON, Dec. 11 .- Cotton-good demand, offerings very light; good ordinary 16%: net receipts 1,426 bales; exports to

Freat Britain 850 bales; coastwise 253

sales; sales 1,600 bales; stock 65,925 bales

SAVANNAH, Dec. 11 .- Cotton firm; midiling 181@18jc; net receipts 1,661 bales; exports to Continent 1,881 bales; coastwise 1,371 bales sales 2,638 bales; stock 82. CHARLESTON, Dec. 11 .- Cotton firm middling 185c; net receipts 2,495 bales; exports coastwise 1,602 bales; sales 1,500 bales; stock 37,339 bales.

The Past and the Present.

In the Memphis Appeal, December 16

the editor gives this experience in traveling

"How strange it was in the olden time

between that city and Nashville:

will be used for the purpose of defeating the the night to change horses. We rattled through the dark, gloomy and deserted street, through the open square of the marenforcing the laws of the State, of enforcing | ket place, with its town clock dimly lighted looking like a swollen full moon shiring through a November fog, and pulled up at the old inn, where an oil lamp just made visible the red sign over the square wooden porch. Two sleepy hostlers unharn seed the tired, recking horses, and with a few deepy words between them and the coachman as they put in the fresh team, off we drove up the long street, between the fuhotel that only eleven persons were burned, The State Militia Stand by Warmoth. beral row of solemn, somber, unlit dwellings, and between scores and scores of horizontal humanities. Yes, on we rolled, past hundreds upon hundreds of unconscious men and women, all lying tier above tier, stretched out in the beds like corpees buried in the sides of some vast catacomb. Off and on we sped, plunging soon into the night of the country, where darkness is saved from being oppressive simply by the sense of space. An hour or two hence and that recumbent multitude, those thous ands lying flat on both sides of our drive, will have sprung up, and thrown aside their

THEY have strange chambermaids at Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo (says a lady traveller.) The one who waited on our room, and attended to all the various duties of the calling, even to the making of beds, was a Frenchman, dressed as if for a dinner puty, white vest and dress coat, and having the air of a refined gentleman. It was really embarrassing to accept his services in such a capacity. One of the ladies, on arriving at the hotel, rang for the chambermaid. This gentleman presented himself. Supposing him to be the proprie-tor or his chief clerk, she expressed her

politely replied, in the best English he could command "Madam, I am she." The San Francisco Alta California says that nearly every church in that city has average attendance is about 1,000.

wish to see the chambermaid. He very

WHEN IT WILL BE DELIVERED AT TR DOOR PROMPTSY EVERY MORN-ING AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER WEEK. Just as a passenger train on the Detroit and Milwaukee road was clear of Detroit and running at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour, an old man suddenly leaped from his sext, rushed to the platform and bounded off, turning about forty somersaults before he brought up against the fence. In a short time he appeared at the depot, looking all sround, and then fexclaimed: "What an old feel; I thought I had left my umbrella here, add jumped off the cars to ges it, and now, hang me, if I don't remember chucking it under the seat.

DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN

A judge of Milesian extraction, charged a jury as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury, you must find that the defendant is guilty peyond a reasonable doub'. A reasonable doubt is such a doubt as will convince a reasonable man that the defendant is not

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